

TIGHTEN UP THE RULES

Library books are disappearing steadily from Carlson. This paper has broached the problem with Library officials several times in the past. They have acknowledged that such a situation does exist, but in the end it has always been dismissed as a minor problem or that such a thing always happens with an open stack system, even in the best of University libraries.

We think it is time that something should be done. The ease with which books can be swiped (if you read the secret interview the Scribe had with a group of dedicated students) points up quite vividly that there are weaknesses in the present system which must be eliminated.

Perhaps checkpoints should be established upstairs in the open stacks, as well as in the periodical and reference rooms. At these checkpoints, staff members could be stationed to observe the actions of students going in and out. These people should have not only the right, but the duty to ask students if they are taking books out of the room and to examine personal belongings. Also, the main desk—final checkpoint should be staffed at all hours of the day by at least one Library official, not student help.

Furthermore, the potential bookstealer should be made to think twice before he starts to march out with unchecked books. If penalties such as a suspension period were introduced and rigidly enforced, then the temptation might be removed. We feel that only a few students would think it worthwhile to gamble his or her education on a couple of library books.

The problem of regaining books that have been stolen or kept overdue and never returned is another one that should be tackled. A system which has worked in public libraries is the so-called moratorium on books. Under such a moratorium plan, a certain day would be set aside for students to return books that they have borrowed without a fine. The fine, itself, is what often makes students decide to keep the books that are overdue.

One or two large barrels could be placed in the Carlson lobby for the express purpose of receiving stolen or overdue books without penalty. Not only would students return books that had accumulated fines, but other students might return books that they have kept out just because they forgot about them. After all, aren't the books themselves the most important item rather than the fines?

We believe that these three methods of improvement: A tightening up of checkpoints, introduction of harsher penalties, and a moratorium are necessary to end the present situation.

'58 Sweetheart Queen Glows In Scribe Top Scholar Role

by Abigail Krebs

The Scribe's ninth top scholar of the week is Phyllis M. Whitney, of Bridgeport, with a QPR of 3.78. A junior majoring in French in the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Whitney plans to graduate in February, 1960.

She graduated from Bassick High school where she received first honors in the National Honor Society, and was also secretary of the senior class.

Elected the University Sweetheart Queen in 1958, Miss Whitney was also cited in Who's Who in American Universities, in 1959. She was president of the freshman class, treasurer of the sophomore class, recording secretary of the WAA (Women's Athletic Association) and is a member of the French Club.

The top scholar, who is minor-ing in education, plans to teach French. A member of the Student Council for two years, she was recording secretary for one year. She is now the social chairman of the Theta Epsilon Sorority and served as a secre-

tary for that organization.

Miss Whitney enjoys art and music for pleasure, plays the piano and draws. She was in the chorus of Campus Thunder in 1958. She belongs to the Educational Association on local, state and national levels.

The former Sweetheart Queen said her biggest interest in school right now is Theta Epsilon, but that, "Everything in college, social as well as all extra-curricular activities is as important as working hard for high scholastic achievement."

Later this year, Miss Whitney will be married to her fiance, Alan Gustafson, of Vernon, Conn. Following her fiance's graduation from Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley, Mass., they will make their home near Boston, New York, or Chicago, wherever his job in advertising takes him.

Organ Recital Given Sunday By Music Major

Gail Moriarty, a junior majoring in music education, presented an organ recital in the United Congregational Church, Park avenue and State street last Sunday at 4 p. m.

She is enrolled in the department of music in the College of Education. The program was her junior recital.

Following Miss Moriarty's program, the choir of the United Congregational Church, under the direction of Charles E. Hickman Jr., lecturer in music at the University, presented a requiem by Faure and the cantata, Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Miss Moriarty's program included Grand Jeu, by DuMaze; Choral preludes, by Bach; O Man Bewail Thy Greivous Sin, and Hark, a Voice Saith All are Mortal, Benedictus, by Reger; Adagio, Sonata I by Mendelsohn; and Toccata by Reger.



Phyllis Whitney

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

Bridgeport, Conn., March 19, 1959

Number 22

STUDENTS 'STEAL' BOOKS

About two weeks ago, a small group of dedicated University students walked into the Scribe office and asked that they be allowed to speak to the Scribe Advisory Board about a subject they felt should be brought to the attention of the entire student body.

Dropping a pile of books on the table, their spokesman explained that "we stole these books from the Library and we'd like to tell you why." It seems that they were seeking campus publicity to correct a situation which now allows the continuous disappearance of much-needed books. The Scribe editors felt the discussion which followed was important enough to bring it to you in essence:



Q. Why did you steal these books?

A. Well, so many times I have gone to the Library to get a certain book or periodical, only to find it stolen. That my friends and I decided to prove to everyone how easy it was in the hope that something can be done to safeguard the books that are still left.

Q. Did you have any trouble in pilfering them?

A. Trouble? Why, all you have to do is walk in, pick up whatever you want, turn around and walk out.

Q. Doesn't anybody ask you where you are going with them?

A. They don't know the difference and are probably afraid to ask if the books you are carrying are really your own.

Q. What rooms did you get most of the books from?

A. We stole a few from each room—reference room, reserve room and upstairs in the stacks. We thought of walking behind the main desk to get a couple on the "really reserved" shelves, but thought better of it—although we probably could have done it.

Q. What kinds or sizes of books are the easiest to steal?

A. Well, magazines and thin volumes are the easiest. You can stick a few inside your notebook so they won't be seen. But, as I said, you don't really have to hide them. Just put them under your arm and walk out like you owned them. Usually, no one even looks at you, anyhow.

Q. Aren't there members of the Library staff in most of the rooms to see that students don't start building their own libraries?

A. Sure, but these people have work to do and I imagine that it is too hard to remember what books a student came in with to notice whether or not he walks out with a couple of extra ones.

Q. What time of day is it the easiest to steal?

A. Well, you can grab whatever you want without any trouble at any time of day although between 5 and 6 p. m. most of the staff have left and there are less people to notice you. We were thinking of removing the 20 lb. dictionary and the Lincoln collection display in the lobby, but we figured they were too big not to be missed.

Q. Why do you think students steal books?

A. Well, I guess there are a lot of reasons. One would be that the student worries about getting the book back in time without paying a fine, so he just walks off without checking at the desk. This type of student sometimes returns books but, more often than not, he just keeps them.

Q. What other reasons?

A. Well, a student may want to start a collection or build his own library of books in his field, so he grabs whatever he can find in, say, accounting, education, literature, journalism and many others.

Q. Any other reasons?

A. Well, one very logical reason is that many students may desire to use a certain book, such as a reference book or some of the job placement books. He knows, through past experience, that this type of book will probably be stolen eventually, so he takes it himself to make sure he has it.

Q. What rooms do you think lose the most books and why?

A. Well, I would imagine that the rooms holding books that cannot be taken out even officially would lose quite a number of books. A student may want to use a certain periodical at home for research, so he just takes it home with him. Many times he's too lazy to read it in the library. These books can legally be taken out for just overnight, according to Library rules and must be returned by 9 a. m.

Q. What do you think should be done about this problem?

A. I think that the Library officials should be more strict in watching students and the security should be tightened up in general. Maybe this would be a hard thing to do, but I know that at other universities checking systems work very well. There is no reason why things can't be improved here before the number of stolen books really gets out of hand.

Q. Well, do you think that we really have students at this University with larceny in their hearts?

A. No, I do not. And I think if the student body was made to realize the seriousness of the

problem, they, themselves, would keep on the lookout for book-stealers and maybe the ones who do steal would shape up out of fear or realization of guilt.

Q. What books did you steal?

A. The Life of Jesus The Christ, volume I, by Henry Ward Beecher, No. 232.9, B414; When Doctors Meet Reporters, by Hillier Kriehbaum, No. 070.44, J83; Institutes of the Christian Religion, volume II, by John Calvin, No. 230, C168; A Guide to Creative Writing, by Roger H. Garrison, No. 808, G242; The Frog, by Robert Rugh, No. 598, R932; Professional Writing, by Walter S. Campbell, 029.6, V583; Writing to Sell, by Scott Meredith, 029.6, M559; Vector Analysis, by Gibbs, No. 512.89, G433.

Q. Will you return them?

A. Yes. It's just as easy to sneak the books back in as it is to sneak them out.

NEXT ISSUE APRIL 1

Happy Easter

Movies and Jazz Free at Alumni

Students can look forward to free entertainment when they return from vacation. The Alumni Hall Board of Directors will sponsor the following events: A movie, "The Caine Mutiny," will be shown at the music recital hall on April 4. On April 6 there will be a coffee hour and photo exhibit at Alumni Hall. The Ralph Stuart Trio will come to Alumni Hall on April 8. The trio features the "Ultra sonic" guitar of Rico Turchetti. Some of Turchetti's professional engagements include: ten months with Arthur Godfrey and his Friends and appearances at the Vagabond Club in Miami, Fla. and the Black Orchid Club in Chicago.



Play Superbly Defines Old, New World Morals

by Dianne Ruscoe

"Time of the Cuckoo," by Arthur Laurents, the University's annual spring play, performed last Friday, Saturday, and Monday was successful in making the audience thoughtful about the contrasting moral standards in America and in Europe.

The play centers around a lonely secretary who goes to Italy for a summer holiday. There, she meets and becomes infatuated with a distinguished Italian gentleman, only to find he is married and the father of numerous children.

Barbara Sanislo, as secretary Leona Samish, convincingly portrayed the conflict and confusion caused by the wide difference between American and Italian moral viewpoints. Miss Sanislo made a natural transition from joy at finding love to bewilderment and finally to the realization that her ways and the beliefs of her Italian friend can never be reconciled.

Ken Byers in the role of the Italian lover with his grey crew cut seemed out of place at first, but when he began pleading for Miss Samish to accept his love for what it could be, he suddenly became alive. One line, "So the love isn't steak; it's only ravioli. But when he began pleading for the sympathy and the applause of the audience."

The most human character of all, however, was Giovanna, played amusingly by Barbara Wax. With her husky voice and flamboyant ways Miss Wax afforded a comic relief and created a very likable person. A close second was ten-year-old Alex Theriault, who in the role of an Italian street urchin added delightful bits of humor to the serious theme of the play. But Alex was able to show that even the ragamuffin somehow felt that there was a crisis with more meaningful implications than a lovers' quarrel.

Karen Smith and Richard Moskow succeeded in showing how a badly adjusted married

couple can grow up suddenly when they face their problems. In direct contrast to them were the McIlhennies, played by Joe Belinkie and Gail Werman, who were nothing more than satirical characterizations of the typical rushed American tourist.

Resigned to a life of never attaining a goal, Signora Floria, interpreted by Rochelle Osur, realistically exhibited a languid patience that can result from such a life.

Bob Greenstein, in his infrequent appearances as the lover's son, did manage to convey sincerity and desire to please his father.

In spite of somewhat labored Italian accents, Director Al Dickason and his troupe did a brilliant piece of work in presenting this searching analysis of cultural differences between Americans and Europeans and the effects of these contradictions on the lives of the people concerned.

Why We Say--

"AS NEAT AS A PIN"



RUST: This expression should be "as neat as a new pin." Before pins were tin coated or made of brass, they were made of iron and rusted quickly. Thus a new pin was a clean or neat

Sybil and Ichabod Are at It Again

Sybil read my first letter to you in the Scribe and asked for "equal time", whatever that is, so here's the letter she sent me defending herself. I don't quite get the point, but that's Sybil for you. I have to keep her happy, because she does my calculus for me every weekend that I go up to Brynnyoke. So here's her letter:

Dear Scribe Editor,

Of course, I am not a student at your really quite sweet little university, but you must let me defend myself. Because Icky does get things so confused. Take that charming little bookstore of yours. Really all I said was, that with all that perfectly lovely shaving cream around, it's a pity more of your young men don't take the hint. Icky would misunderstand.

I wasn't really complaining about the food at your Alumni Hall, either. I mean, it must really have been quite tolerable earlier in the week when it was warm. What did bother me was the clientele. Really, with all those other places to go, you ought to confine your eating hall to students, and not let all those rough, noisy, common people in there. As far as I could see, all the students seem to go elsewhere and you won't get far catering to that trade. Perhaps it is that rather loud, coin operated phonograph which you endure so bravely that keeps the real students away.

Of course, some people I saw there turned out to be Icky's friends, which was quite embarrassing to me. But how was I to tell, when they weren't wearing blazers, or carrying books, or discussing Zen or anything. Of

The U.B. Basketball varsity posted a 6-7 record in 1958 Fall semester competition, including a 114-80 Gym scoring record win against Brooklyn College Dec. 17.

Vox Populi

course up here at Brynnyoke we go in for culture in a really big way — rigorous scientific method and all that. I can realize that right now such things might not prove popular on your type of campus. But I'm sure you will have cultural studies of your own some day.

However, it might be possible to institute some sort of etiquette course for your undergraduates, if it weren't for all those rowdy non-students spoiling the lovely campus atmosphere. That's all I mean about your restaurant, really.

There, you see Icky just didn't understand me. It's just that he never cultivated his mind. Not rigorously, that is.

SIBYL

Are We Gypsies? Weep 'Inglesiders'

Wealthy people are different from us — they have more money. Last fall, due to the open armed exuberance of this glorious institution, we were informed that we no longer had a cage in which to sleep within the limits of our spacious campus by the sea. Immediately upon learning this we reved up our two cylinder Vespa and dashed into town to uncover an apartment. This ranch was procured and lavishly furnished (chairs purchased from the Salvation Army at \$3.00 per).

In January much to our chagrin did appear orders for us to move again into the welcoming arms of the University. We were told either move back or to get out. Back into the womb.

At present we have been given a comfortable dorm in Ingleside Hall. Now information has been printed to the effect that Ingleside, a la Wistaria, will become a girls' dorm next semester. What does this mean? Back off campus in the fall, on again in the spring? Come on U.B., the male student is beginning to closely resemble a gypsy in way of life as well as in appearance! How about giving us a break? The Men of Ingleside

DISCOUNT TIX FOR 'J. B.'

Student Discount. Seats are now being offered to students and teachers of the University for Archibald MacLeish's hit play "J.B.", currently playing at the ANTA theatre, N.Y.C. Special discount plan blanks have been made available to the chairman of the English department, and of the public relations office, which may be used by mail, or presented directly at the box office to procure the tix.

Musical Debuts On Parents' Day

Earl Sauerwein, professor of Music, has announced that the music department's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes" will take place on Parents' Day Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the Gym.

The cast is not as yet complete, according to Sauerwein, out auditions are now being conducted. "The Emperor's New Clothes" is a musical based on the children's fable about an emperor who employed a tailor to make him the most beautiful clothes in the world. The outfits were to be so gorgeous that they could only be made in the imagination. When the ruler enters a city wearing his "new apparel," a little girl thoughtlessly says, "Look, the emperor has no clothes."

Two years ago Fred Waring and his Choraleers presented the fantasy on television. But Mr. Sauerwein states that a longer version of the manuscript was only released last year and that the University will be one of the first to produce the musical.

NEW CONVOCATIONS

Prof. James Fenner of the convocation committee has announced two additions to the April convocation schedule.

"Your Business Wardrobe" April 8, and "Existentialism" April 15.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Anti-Communists Revolt in Iraq

At this writing, the military revolt in northern Iraq led by Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf appears to have been crushed, but the conditions which brought it about remain. Here is the situation in oil-rich Iraq.



Kaltenborn

The government is in the hands of Maj. Gen. Abdul Karim Kassim, who has been Iraq's military dictator since the revolt of July 14, 1958. This revolt ousted and killed General Nuri-as-Said, the pro-Western Premier, 23-year-old King Faisal II and other members of the royal family.

Well-informed persons who had lived in Baghdad for years told me that the triumph of communism was inevitable. But when I interviewed Egypt's Colonel Nasser on this subject, he insisted that the Communists could not and would not triumph in Iraq unless there was direct outside interference. By this he

meant intervention by the Soviet government. He has long feared such intervention, which explains why he himself has been so careful not to intervene openly in Iraq's affairs. This week for the first time he openly criticized Kassim as a pro-Communist.

The evidence is conclusive that General Kassim permitted Red infiltration, presumably to offset the Nasser influence in Iraq. He has repeatedly allowed the so called Popular Resistance forces, a kind of pro-Red militia, to take over the streets of Baghdad for demonstrations against influences from the West and the United Arab Republic. Within the last few months Kassim has also organized a new Iraq armored division with modern tanks provided by the Soviet Union.

The apparently abortive rebellion led by Col. Abdel Wahab Shawaf was directed primarily against the increased Communist influences dominating the Baghdad government. Colonel Shawaf's headquarters in Mosul and the associated military commands in the North, which include the rich oil field areas, control about one third of Iraq's

entire force.

Colonel Shawaf's anti-Kassim forces represent a considerable element of Iraq's population. These elements demand a more positive neutrality between East and West as well as better relations with President Nasser and his United Arab Republic. These dissatisfied elements have been waiting for the result of the proposed Nasser-Kassim meeting which has never come off. Colonel Shawaf apparently got tired of waiting for it and decided to strike out at once in an effort to take over the country.

President Nasser told me that he counts on the spirit of Arab nationalism and the influence of the Moslem religion to prevent the people of Iraq from ever embracing communism. So far as we know, General Kassim seeks to escape control by either Moscow or Cairo. He has leaned towards Moscow because he considers the influence of Nasser and the United Arab Republic the greater danger to his regime.

So long as the countries in the Middle East continue to be governed by military dictatorships, bullets and not ballots will determine every change of regime. Once a military junta has won power, it begins to break up into factions. These factions play the same role in a military dictatorship as political parties do in democratic countries. Revolutions replace political campaigns.

Military dictators are now in control throughout the Middle East. In each country there are elements that favor Arab nationalism, Western democracy and Soviet communism. The struggle for power among these three elements is continuous. Every now and then it brings on an open revolution as in Iraq this week.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

STAFF

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year. Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

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UB Student Tells of Meeting With Eisenhower and Batista

Carlos Boyd, 18, son of Alberto Boyd, Minister of Agriculture, Commerce and Industry of the Republic of Panama, brings a colorful, exciting background to the University, where he is a freshman majoring in pre-dental studies.

After having attended Cornwall Academy, Great Barrington, Mass., Carlos came to the University in the spring semester of 1958 on a recommendation from the headmaster of Cornwall.

Many incidents can make the life of a son of a government official stimulating. Carlos said. In 1956 Carlos's father was Minister of Foreign Relations when President Eisenhower visited Panama for a Pan American conference. Minister Boyd had to meet each visiting nation's representative, and Carlos had the opportunity to meet Eisenhower whom he describes as "very pleasant".

Carlos also met the now disposed Cuban president Fulgencio Batista, whom he said is

very polite. In 1957 while his father was ambassador to Cuba, Carlos studied there and was able to visit the presidential palace.

Carlos said however, that his life in Panama is essentially like that of any American College student.

During the summer, he works as many American students do. He has worked in his father's venetian blind factory and with the General Insurance Co. in Panama.

When he first came to the University, Carlos said he "felt a little strange". At Cornwall he was a member of the varsity soccer team and hopes to try out for the University team. He practices basketball and baseball with his friends when not studying.

Carlos expects to complete his studies for his bachelor degree at the University and then go on for his dentistry degree at either Georgetown University or at a dental school in Philadelphia.

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

Hearts are heavy with sadness among musicians and followers of jazz this week. Lester (Prez) Young died of a heart attack last Sunday, shortly after he had returned from a six week tour of Europe.

Young was born in Woodville, Mississippi, forty nine years ago. He started out playing the sax with minstrel shows at an early age of 13. Later he played with such jazz men as Walter Page, Benny Moten and Fletcher Henderson. He met Count Basie around 1927 when they were members of the Walter Page group. When Basie formed his band in the thirties, Young was head sax man.

While with Basie, Prez introduced the "cool" sound to jazz. It was a style in which he lagged behind the beat in a sort of relaxed manner. Although it was a style that was contrary to the trend of the day (about 1936 or 1937) Young began to attract attention and favorable comment. He began to influence other musicians and it was around this time that he made his first recording, "Lady Be Good".

Since then he has recorded many times and still remains a great influence in jazz. Marshall Stearns, well known authority on jazz, once called Prez the "Cezanne of modern jazz." His accomplishments have certainly earned him the title of Prez.

Maynard Ferguson made an appearance at the Ritz last Sunday. We were unable to attend but from all reports, he gave a tremendous performance. (For a first hand report, see jazz enthusiast, Fred Fritzky.)

Dakota Staton, George Shearing and Dizzy Gillespie are slated to appear at Town Hall in New York for a concert on March 28. If you are in the vicinity don't miss this opportunity to enjoy some good jazz.

Although we are anxious to see good jazz promoted and spread, we wonder what kind of associations the public makes upon hearing jazz themes as backgrounds for so many films and TV programs of violence.

Science Hall to Have Honor Wall

A world wide election will be conducted by the University to select 25 of the world's top scientists. The names of those selected will be inscribed as a "Science Wall of Honor" on the new Charles A. Dana Hall of Science, which should be completed in January, 1960.

The wall will honor those scientists whose fundamental discoveries have yielded the greatest benefits to mankind it was reported by Dr. James H. Halsey.

Only those scientists who have been dead at least 10 years will be considered. Recognition is limited to those in the natural sciences only. The name of one scientist will be added each year for the next 25 years, when a total of 50 names will have been selected.

From then on only one name will be added every five years and future selection will be determined by the Board of Trustees.

A list of 100 suggested candidates has been prepared by a special University committee for the electors, who will be heads of colleges, editors of daily newspapers, science periodicals, leading science organizations, and any other leading individuals or groups with science knowledge.

Semi-Finals For Orators Held Tonight

Semi final contests for the University's annual public speaking competition are now underway, according to Dr. Norman M. Reid, assistant professor of English, and chairman of the contest.

Finals for the competition will take place at the Burroughs library lecture hall on April 8, during the city's "Better Speech Week."

The contests started March 12. The last elimination before the final competition at the Burroughs library will be held tonight at Alumni Hall, room 28, at 7 p.m.

The contest is open to all students enrolled in speech courses taught by Dr. Reid and William Banks, assistant professor of English.

Students are allowed to choose their own topics and speak for five minutes.

Judges for the preliminary contest are: Richard C. Doenges, instructor in English; Dr. Rose M. Davis, associate professor of English; Dr. Chung W. Shih, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Charles B. Goulding, professor of English.

Judges for the final contest will be Mrs. Theona Sutay, speech therapist for the Bridgeport Public Schools and Ronald A. Malony, president of the Bridgeport Gas Light company and vice-chairman of the University's board of trustees.

SRO Audience For Somer's Talk

Yesterday Prof. Michael Somers of the biology department spoke before the Psychology Society at the Alumni Hall Basement Lounge. Somers spoke on "Instinct Tropism and Forced Movements." This lecture was the first in a series of lectures in the allied field of psychology. There was a very large crowd of students in addition to the members of the society.

On April 3, Mr. David Brown of the psychology department will give a hypnosis demonstration and lecture for the new psychology society and all others who are interested.

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DiSpirito Drills Team for Baseball Season

The cry of peanuts, popcorn and cracker jax is in the air again. Kids do not want new Easter clothes, they want a new glove, a new bat, a new ball, or a baseball uniform. Fathers no matter how far away from the big city they might be, are planning a trip to see the big league, minor league, a college team, or a sandlot team play the national pastime of our country, BASEBALL.

Here at the University, the call has come, and about fifty young and anxious men are readying themselves for the coming baseball season. They are spending many long hours on the field, and they are doing it because they love the game so much that they would rather have a new glove than a new pair of shoes. Baseball is our game not the other man's, and we must put our all into the game.

Robert G. DiSpirito, the Purple Knights' coach has been drilling the team on just three principles. The stress is on desire and initiative, with ability a must. Coach "D" has stressed many factors such as conditioning and training which are very

important, but you must love the game before you are willing to get into shape. As we all know pitching is the key to any successful team and the pitchers have been working out the long-

est just to be in tip-top condition. According to DeSpirito, the Purple Knights have all the qualities that takes to make a great team. They have players, the spirit, the drive, and the will.

April 29 Opener For Track Team

The Track and Field team which is ably coached by Coach Kay is looking forward to a very bright year. Last year's record of 2 wins, 1 loss, and 1 rained out meet, should be bettered this year. The team has looked very sharp and agile in practice and they have the desire to go on to a very successful season.

George Dixon, UB All-American half-back, will be wearing the Purple and White uniform of the track team again this season. Don Scott, the Knights' other star half-back will also be wearing the familiar uniform once again this year. Dick Whitcomb will be back again to lead the "Kaymen" on to a victorious season. Backing up these men are other able performers: Jim McCary, a quarter miler; Jerry

Patrick, an outstanding pole vaulter; and Harold Kent, who is a very fine shotput thrower.

The first home meet will be against Fairleigh Dickinson, on April 29. The outlook looks very bright for the team according to Coach Kay.

1000 Vie for Summer Jobs

The University placement office is expecting about 1,000 job applications by the end of the semester for summer work, relates Frank S. Wright, director of the placement office.

Many have already submitted their names to the placement office but few employers are accepting people at this early date, Mr. Wright added. When a person does apply for summer employment the placement office tries to get the individual a job in relation to his major. "In this way the student obtains valuable experience," said Wright.

Sikorsky Aircraft hires future engineers for the summer and there are various offerings for students whose fields are marketing or accounting. There are always many openings for camp jobs which should interest physical education majors.

Substitution jobs for vacationing employees can be had along with beach jobs and the many "around the house" jobs. Pleasure Beach usually hires 10 to 15 students for the summer.

Any student with office skills can also find summer employment by applying to the Employer Aids division of Office Temporaries, Inc., 240 Fairfield Ave., according to Miss Evelyn Gewirtz, office manager.

Employer Aids is an employment service which makes no charge to a girl seeking a part time job. The service pays net wages at an hourly rate.

Jobs available include typing, shorthand, and other office work. This experience may be in business courses or actual work in an office.

Miss Gewirtz says she cannot predict how many job openings there will be for this summer. Vacation schedules of the companies concerned determine the job supply, she stated.



GERALD A. PARSONS received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.B.A. one year later, both from Cornell University. He joined General Electric in 1954 and is presently Specialist-Marketing Administration in the company's Large Steam Turbine-Generator Department.

"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

UB Journalists Plan Workshop For Early April

High school journalism students from throughout the state will take part in the ninth annual Connecticut High School Journalism Workshop on the University campus on Saturday, April 4.

Competition for the annual All-State High School Newspaper contest conducted as part of the workshop is already underway. Staff members of high school papers are asked to submit two copies of current issues for critical evaluation by workshop officials.

One staff member from each award winning paper will be invited to sit in on panels scheduled during the workshop sessions.

Panels composed of members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity and college journalism students will offer sessions on news and editorial matter, editing and make-up, features and columns, advertising and production.

Prominent speakers in the newspapers, radio, television and magazine field will also take part in the proceedings.

Education Methods Old Fashioned, UB Heads Agree

by Mercedes Palladino

Last month a group of educators and laymen met in urgent sessions to lay the groundwork for a new university in Pontiac, Mich.

They were asked: If you were starting from scratch and had no money you needed, how would you set up a great university?

The answers, which emerged from the sessions, amount to something of a revolution in higher education.

The college student of the future may spend less time in the classroom and more in the library and laboratory.

He may take fewer courses, but they will be broader ones.

He may touch on more subjects, but will delve deeper into fewer.

If he is exceptional, he will become a member of an elite group of students who get more attention and do more work. The educators called for an unleashing of the brighter students to soar as high and as fast as they can.

They condemned vocational training in colleges as wasted effort. Too often college training is obsolete by the time the student graduates, or the student didn't need that particular training for his job.

In all fields, the educators say they want more of a load put on the employer who takes over the student after graduation.

The new university with a "new look" in learning has been met with enthusiasm by many

educators, including some from this University.

Pres. James H. Halsey called this a "wonderful idea." He said, "Higher education is long overdue for some radical changes."

"Higher education ought to adopt a program of the '4 R's'; which would include: reorganization, refinancing, review of objectives and revolution in teaching methods," he stated.

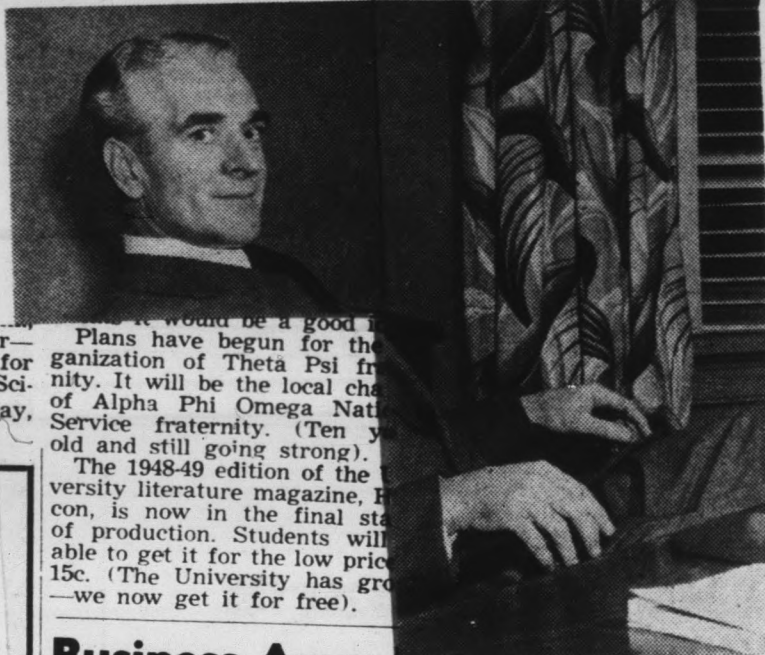
"We do," he said, "a lot of things as they were done in the days of Thomas Jefferson."

He claims that he would like to see us be given the opportunity to carry on experimental work of this nature, but, he said, "we cannot do that without adequate funds."

Also he would like to see this University admit only those students who have completed two years of college level work at some other institution to demonstrate their academic ability. These two years would be above the high school level.

In this two year period, the student must have demonstrated a stability of character, an emotional maturity and an indication that he is willing to work hard. He was most disturbed, he said, by the reluctance of college students to study.

He went on to say that the Russians do not really have a better educational system than ours. The only two things that they have which we seem to lack are: the willingness of the students to work hard and to value opportunity, and the teachers



Business Awards Slated for June

The annual awards for business students will be given in June. Plans have begun for the organization of Theta Psi fraternity. It will be the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity. (Ten years old and still going strong).

The 1948-49 edition of the University literature magazine, The Con, is now in the final stages of production. Students will be able to get it for the low price of 15c. (The University has given us the right to print it for free).

University, James H. Halsey

Dr. Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College, said that "the teacher should be the guide and not the task master," and that "99 per cent of education is what the student is willing to do himself."

He said that he is always disappointed at the amount of time he must spend just urging the students to work.

"Teachers," he stated, "are not as important as they like to think they are; rather, the teacher's skill in making the student do his best possible work is the most important thing."

"Other colleges have started to do something similar to what is being done in Michigan," he said. "In Massachusetts four colleges (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Massachusetts State) have undertaken the planning and eventual establishment of a new college. They will sponsor this college which will also have the new look in learning approach."

Dean Bigsbee thinks that within the next ten years some of the techniques mentioned will be employed here as more emphasis is placed on student study and less formal classroom work.

He said that we cannot devote ourselves to the gifted student because we are a community college mainly. And he added, we do not have sufficient funds to carry out the experiment.

He stated that he uses techniques in his classroom which make the student work during lecture periods rather than just sit there and listen.

Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration, claimed that these were "ideals rather than ideas." He said that he would really need more specific plans to decide whether it was workable or not.

"However," he said, "an educator would like to see brighter students unleashed to soar as high as they can." "How to do it is another matter," he added.

Much vocational training, he agreed, can be wasted effort, and most business educators would like to put more on the employer. However, there have been few indications that the employer is willing to accept the responsibility.

He said he believed the self-study program of this University is trying to improve things here. Within its limitations, it is putting to use ideas rather than ideals.

Dr. Clarence D.L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science, said, "Education is a highly personalized matter; if you want it you can get it."

He said that the rapid increase in college students will probably force institutions to go in for less classroom work and more outside study because of the shortage of professors.

The instructor is only a catalyst, he maintains. "A positive catalyst helps the students to learn. The reaction to learning isn't speeded up if the catalyst isn't there," he said.

He said "It must be remembered only one person can make an education for you; you yourself."

"Education," he stated, "is a development of the individual. If

(continued on page 9)

The Scribe — Thursday, March 19, 1959



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with RON MILLER

Mr. Banquer;

This is in reference to your 'Vox Populi' letter of last week's issue.

Ye Gads! Your statistics were correct. Statistically, I stand corrected. Thank You for your constructive criticisms.

Ron Miller
"Chit-Chat" Editor
Along Park Place

readying themselves for the coming baseball season. They are spending many long hours on the field, and they are doing it because they love the game so much that they would rather have a new glove than a new pair of shoes. Baseball is of game not the other man's, as we must put our all into the game.

Robert G. DiSpirito, the Purple Knights' coach has been drilling the team on just three principles. The stress is on (sire and initiative, with ability a must. Coach "D" has stressed many factors such as conditioning and training which are ve-

Pledging activities of the various fraternities and sororities at the University seem to be the talk of Park Place this week. There were many initiation parties, hell-nights, pledge trips, pledge weeks, and pledge-shows which dominated the scene at the last fourteen days. The various "new members of the Greek-letter organizations have started their way to leadership and brotherhood (and sisterhood) in their respective organizations:

The sisters of Theta Epsilon are proud to announce the presence of some fine lassies who have traveled the long road of pledge-week to emerge into the sisterhood of the white-jacketed ladies. The misses Nancy Buckout, Ann Failla, Claudet McPherson (hoot mon), Sally Poduraly, and Doris Whitney celebrated the initiation weekend at the Housatonic Lodge in Stratford; nice show you put on, girls.

The past Friday, the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi had a swinging time at their semi-annual pledge party. The brothers were entertained by a show staged by the four pro-

spective pledges. On Sunday, the four pledges, who lined up and answered-up at roll call to the titles of Bob Halio, Stu Lerner, Dave Beinstock, and Sid Patterson were formally initiated into the brotherhood of Sigma Lambda Chi.

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho recently installed new members into the sisterhood for the spring semester, 1959. Marion Dickstein, Maxine Lambert, Jane Levy, Ruth Eatroff, Rochelle Osur, Carolyn Cohn, and Louise Forman were received into this comparatively new sorority. Watch this new group; they're on the way up.

The sisters of Chi Sigma Delta sorority are announcing the arrival of the "new sisters of '59". The ex-pledges, and newly initiated sisters include; Ann Labarre, Gail Oken, Carol Henry, Ann Rozett, Laurie Jacknis, Barbara Brown, Barbara Litrop, Leah Orlin, and Joan Meyers. These new sisters of CSD send out a call to the Seaside Park roamers: It seems that while on the return trip from a rough pledge trip, the former pledges lost a peacock feather which is reputed to be five (5) feet in length. The feather was lost last Saturday; a GENEROUS REWARD will be given to the lucky feather finder.

The "Crusaders" of Iota Delta Pi are holding court at their roundtable again to determine the worthiness of this semester's squires. Brian Bereszsky, Stan Engle, Pete Matera, George Sayres, and Joe Yazinski are under consideration as pledges.

Dick Wright, Theta Sigma, while at a TS shipwreck party last week, announced to the seafaring people on board, that he has shed his black and gold pin to the charming Ann Shannley, a student at New Haven State Teachers College.

The T.G.I.F. Club safaried to the hut of one leader in mixing, "Miss Alumni Hall" Fish for an afternoon of fine fun and sly sarcasms. This Friday venture is blossoming into a CROWDED MOVEMENT now; all hell-nights should start off in that manner!

HEY, PSSST!! Does it take four hours to get home from Hartford, Crash? ... April 27, 1959 is the date, Lollie. ... All of the "Harps" on campus out in the finest of the GREEN for this week's festivities: Sure an' tis Walt Londergan and Vito Rallo leading the parade down Park Place. ... Quotes about Lenore who was shipwrecked, "Oh, that's some beauty mark." "The Late Company B" wins at the Cannes Film Festival. ... Fred Nathans, outstanding I.D. major, is fantastic at the use of the straight edge; he knocks out some terrific stuff. ... IFC WEEKEND TO BE EQUAL TO THE "BIG TOP" THIS YEAR. ... Sign up for the Easter-egg hunt at "The Club"; winner to get a fresh batch of pickled eggs. ...

HONORA NOONAN PRESSES THAT NUMBER FOUR BUTTON!

THINKLISH

English: LIARS' CLUB



Thinklish translation: These guys know stories so tall they tell 'em with skywriting! Their imaginations are so wild they keep them in cages! The one thing they don't lie about—as you might have guessed—is the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. (Fine tobacco is fine with them!) In Thinklish, this bunch is a *braggregation*! And that's no lie.

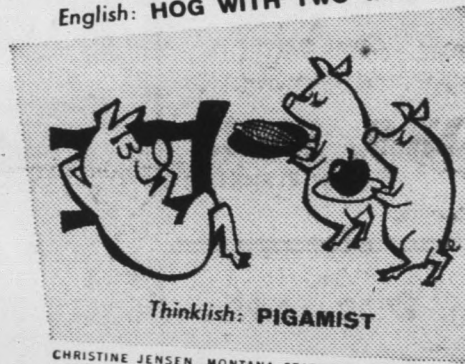


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Get the genuine article
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English: HOG WITH TWO WIVES



Thinklish: PIGAMIST

CHRISTINE JENSEN, MONTANA STATE U.

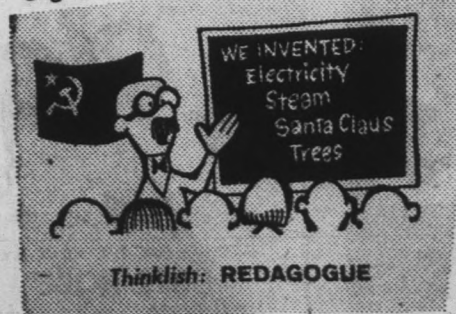
English: MUDDY HIGHWAY



Thinklish: CHURNPIKE

ELMER FROEWISS, SEATTLE U.

English: RUSSIAN SCHOOLTEACHER



Thinklish: REDAGOGUE

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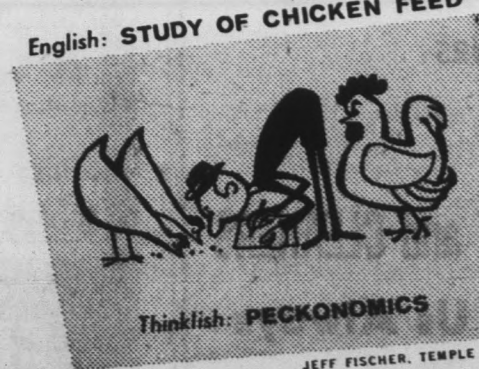
English: MARTINI RECIPE



Thinklish: GINFORMATION

NORMAN FORTNER, WAYNE STATE U.

English: STUDY OF CHICKEN FEED



Thinklish: PECKONOMICS

JEFF FISCHER, TEMPLE U.

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DRAMATIC DEBUT
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THE SPRING
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Ten Years Ago at UB

Three Cuts and 'Yer' Out, Warns Dr. Wolff

From our files of March 17, 1949

The first all University weekend, Wistaria Weekend, will begin on Friday evening, May 6, with a formal dance and will be climaxed with open house in the dormitories. (The University now sponsors four weekends: Freshman Ball, Winter Formal, Sweetheart Ball and the Wistaria Weekend).

"Students who take more than three cuts without the expressed permission of the Student Personnel office and their instructor are going to be dealt with severely," said Alfred R. Wolff, director of counseling. (Dr. Wolff is now director of student personnel and his view on the subject remains the same).

A 30 minute ground breaking ceremony for the start of construction of the new Engineering-Technology Building, on the site opposite Bishop Hall, has been arranged for 3 p. m., Thursday. (Ten years later—ground breaking ceremonies for the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science took place on Wednesday, Jan. 28).

The Student Development Fund campaign has reached a total of \$1,922.26. (They reached their goal—Alumni Hall).

Pres. James H. Halsey has stated his interest in the construction of a football stadium in honor of P. T. Barnum. "It would be an ideal and permanent gesture, he said. (He still thinks it would be a good idea).

Plans have begun for the organization of Theta Psi fraternity. It will be the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity. (Ten years old and still going strong).

The 1948-49 edition of the University literature magazine, Heli-con, is now in the final stages of production. Students will be able to get it for the low price of 15c. (The University has grown—we now get it for free).

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Business Award Slated for June

The annual William and Regina Winter prize award will be presented to a graduating student in the College of Business Administration at commencement in June.

This award is given to the student, who has demonstrated in a specially prepared paper, ability in research, reasoning, and expression. It will be from a cash stipend of \$95.

In order to qualify a student must have completed his requirements for graduation and must show ability in undergraduate research methods, analytical reasoning, and lucid expression evidenced by a research paper of substantial length.

The Winter Prize Committee headed by Prof. Howard B. Jacobson, chairman of the journalism department, will select the winning research paper. Prof. Austin Chapman Jr., of the accounting department and Prof. John Ross of the industrial relations department, are the other members of the committee.

All interested students must give notice of intention to compete by March 21. By May 9, the paper must be submitted to the committee and by May 23 the committee will inform Pres. James H. Halsey and Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, dean of the College of Business Administration of the winners.

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55 West 42nd Street New York 36, N. Y.

Arthur Weinstein has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

A junior majoring in accounting, he is a graduate of Stratford high school, 1956.

A member of the national service fraternity since October, 1956, he has served as secretary, treasurer and vice president. He belongs to Beta Alpha, the University's accounting fraternity, and is assistant business manager of the Scribe.

SLX Pledges Blast Lewistown, Pa.



FOUR PLEDGES of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity recently made the front page of the Sentinel, Lewistown Pennsylvania's daily newspaper. Shown above on the historic Civil War muzzle loader in Lewistown's Monument Square are (L-R): David Bienstock, Robert Halio, Sidney Paterson and Stuart Lerner. As part of their initiation, they made a tour of New York City, Philadelphia and Lewistown. They returned home before the countryside could be aroused to repel the foray.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

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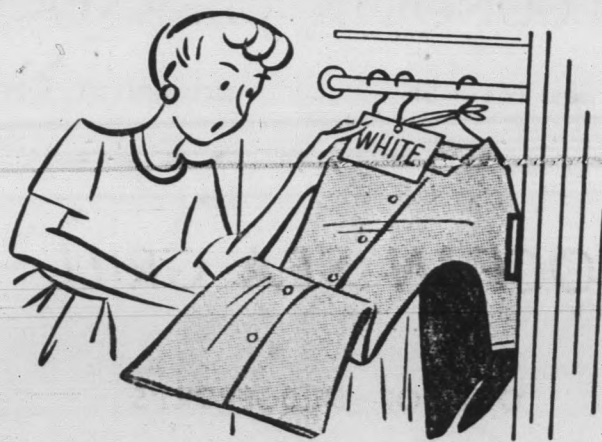
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A Cappella Choir Schedules Easter Tour

The A Cappella Choir of the University will go on a three day tour of Long Island high schools beginning March 23. There are 11 concerts scheduled.

Directed by Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein of the music department, the 32-voice student group has performed before area civic and social organizations as well as at various University functions. This is the first time, however, that the choir will go on tour.

A barbershop quartet and soloists are new additions to the choral group this year. Folk songs, spiritual, and semi-classical music make up the chorus repertory.

Members of the barbershop quartet include: David Meyers, lead; Donald Osteyee, baritone;

Raymond Thornberg, tenor; and Donald Flaherty, base. Soloists are Ida Faiella and Arnold Frost. Nancy Wysinski is accompanist.

Other members include: Martha Pelton, Susan Chandler, Joyce Lebowitz, Louise Nicol, Joyce Doben, Rhoda Schaeffer, Barbara Jennings, Martha Shapiro, Elaine Bober, Natalie Burdon, Carolyn Skinner, Barbara Nalepa, Rosaline Schwartz, Margaret Figlar, Gail Moriarity, Carol Smith, David Steadwell, Bruce Johnson, Charles Whitman, William Sinclair, Ray Thornberg, John Scully, Joseph Zaccania, David Ekstrom, and John Marshall.

The concert schedule includes:

March 23 — East Hampton High School, 8:35 a.m.; Bridgehampton High School, 10:15 a.m.; Southhampton High School, 2:30 p.m.; and East Hampton High School, 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of the school's foreign exchange students scholarship fund.

March 24 — Babylon Senior High School, 8:35 a.m.; Babylon Junior High School, 10:00 a.m.; West Islip Senior High School, 1:30 p.m.; West Islip Junior High School, 2:30 p.m.

March 25 — Rockville Center High School, 8:35 a.m.; Lynbrook Senior High School, 11:15 a.m.; Lynbrook Junior High School, 12:30 p.m.

Deposit Needed for Reserved Rooms

by Myrna Cantor

The \$100 deposit fee for reservations in the girls' dorms must be paid by April 22 if the student wishes to have a choice room for the fall term, stated Dr. Claire Fulcher, Dean of Women.

Dr. Fulcher explained that the University tries to give the students an opportunity to occupy the room of their choice, if possible. Although no girl can be guaranteed the room she wants, by paying her deposit at this early date she has an excellent chance of receiving her choice, said Dr. Fulcher.

Once her deposit is in the rooms will be distributed on a basis of seniority. Each class will draw numbers to determine which girls will be first to choose.

If a girl feels she has a substantial reason for not being able

to pay her fee on April 22 she may contact Miss Sullivan and explain her problem. If her reason is valid, her case will be brought before a committee who will decide if the girl is eligible to have her choice of a room at the same time as the girls who have already paid, continued Dr. Fulcher.

After these girls have been taken care of, the remaining rooms will be assigned as each girl pays her fee.

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

A meeting is being held at 11:45 this morning at Bishop 302 for members of the Sociology Colloquium. A discussion of the Club's Annual Spring Banquet will head the program.

AGP Wins Crown

Alpha Gammi Phi annexed the intra-mural basketball league championship for the sixth consecutive year by defeating Kappa Beta Rho 48 to 40 in the Gym.

Johnny Giampalo showed the way on offense for AGP netting 18 points while Ed Wakim tallied 13. Crippen was high man for KBR with 15 points.

Fran Poisson, league director, presented winning coach George Devan with the league trophy.

EDUCATION METHODS

(continued from page 5)

he is willing to put his part into it the education process can go on, or he can remain stagnant."

Ropp agreed that everyone needs a well rounded education. A student should take up subjects unrelated to his major field in order to receive a fuller education.

Dr. Willard Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering, said that sometimes it is hard to put a student on his own unless he is of the upper level.

This path, he said, may be effective and point the way, but it seems to depend on what kind of students you get.

He finds that employers of large firms, like GE, want more of the load of practical instruction put on them. They want the colleges to teach them the fundamental background. However, the smaller firms don't have facilities to teach skills and so they would rather have their employees know as much as possible when they come to them.

He said that "perhaps in time we will be able to adopt some of these new ideas, but at the present we cannot because we are not known widely enough to attract our share of the top 10 per cent students. And, because of the indecision of students as to know what they really want. Also most of the students here take jobs within a thirty miles radius and so their training has been slanted to meet the needs of employers around here. This means stronger emphasis on how to rather than on research."

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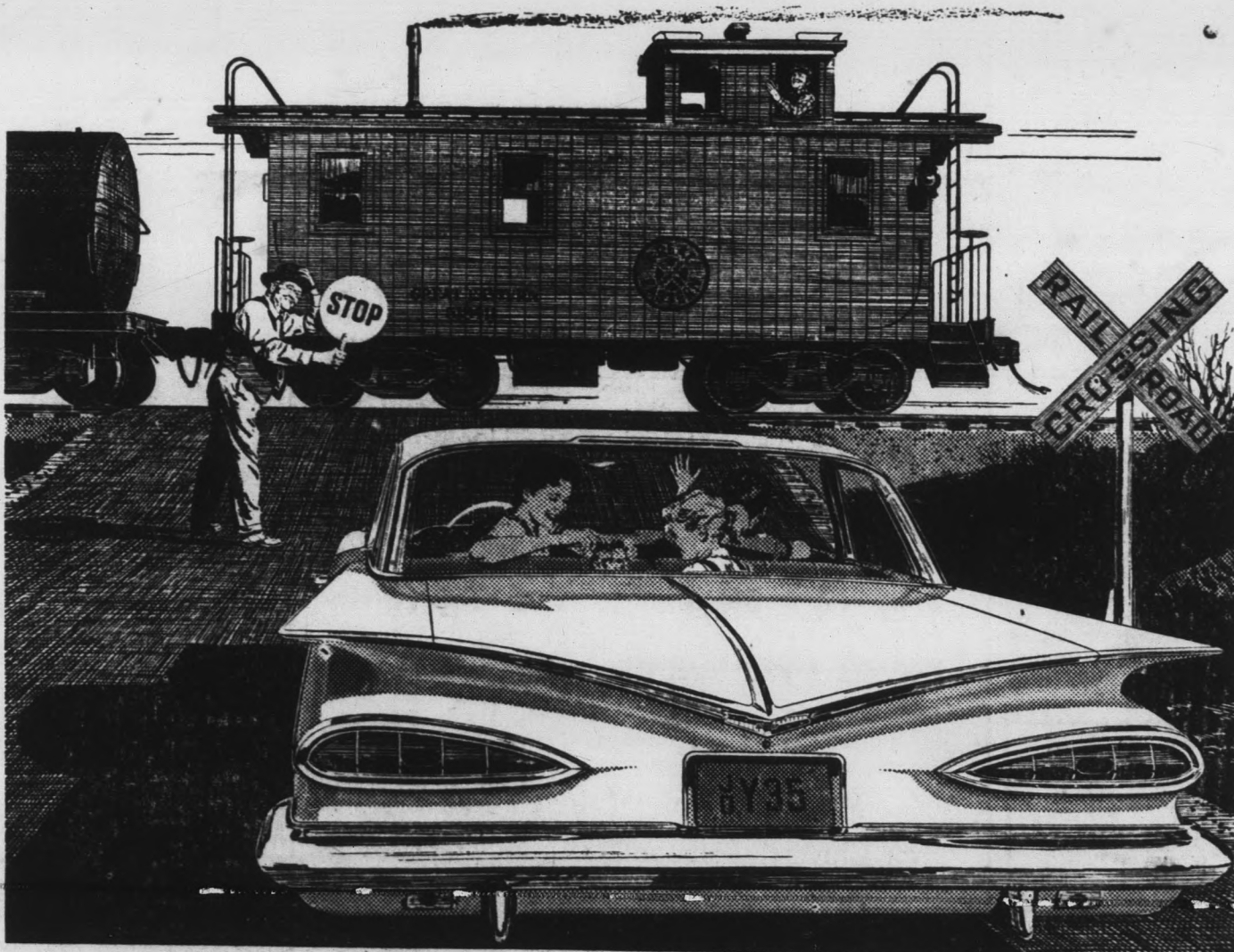
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